

What Are the Girls Going to Do When the Boys Get Back? Where Do the Boys Get Off?

When the boys come home what will the girls do?

This seems to be one of the biggest problems confronting Tulsa at the present time. Only a portion of Tulsa's soldiers have returned up to date, the "main body" being with the 38th and 40th divisions and the Tulsa ambulances and great many discharged soldiers have come to Tulsa, but perhaps half this number never saw the wonder city prior to enlisting. Many of these men have taken positions occupied formerly by the smiling hordes peering into the army after its final release from Uncle Sam?

There is no question as to what some of the girls will do. Many a Tulsa soldier will be captured by those who went away to serve Uncle Sam?

Can He Charge the Girls?

After having faced for the last time the biggest girls conceived in history, the doughboy who comes back is to be pitted in his new outfit of racing ladylike dispositions in its most cool and courteous form. He will be ready to face something almost as bad as the first time the temptuous tilt of a small nose that seems the very existence of man. And, should he survive the battle to this stage, he is sure to be mowed down by the machine gun fire of a pert little mouth. Such at least is

the way the thing lines up. Expressions obtained by a World reporter in a canvas Saturday convinced him that the ladies will undoubtedly stick to the last trench and that the poor man will have to look elsewhere for his bread and meat.

She'll Keep Working.

Said a little girl who operates a lift in one of Tulsa's biggest buildings: "Yes, I took this job when the poor feller they had here was drafted. I didn't want to get work as I was having an easy time of it but the folks thought I should help out. Now I like to work and I like to earn. And I am most certainly going to keep it for I know I am better than that fellow who's in the army now. I think he should be made to look hard for his job anyhow since he waited until they drafted him—don't you?"

Then there is a young lady who was made private secretary to a big oil magnate when his male helper went to war. "I haven't got anything to say," she said. "But just wait and see what chances that fellow has of getting back his job. I've done better and more satisfactory work than he has and the boss won't notice it. And the boss never liked me very well anyhow. They met. Oh, we get along fine, simply fine," she finished.

Not willing to give up the reporter another elevator girl in the hopes of finding one at least

who would be willing to see "one of the boys" get his job back. "Will you give up your job when this soldier comes back and wants it?" asked the reporter.

I Should Say Not.

"For fully two months the black-haired one gave the questioner cool "come over." Well, I should say not," she exploded, with emphasis on the not. And then the reporter received the shock that sent him out of the lift the first time the door opened. "I took this job from Tom when he went to war. We were pretty thick then and planned to get married when he got withdrawn when he says a lady solidly enthroned on his old pedestal! Or will there be bitterness?" What happens when an irresistible force comes in contact with an immovable body? Just what will happen in Tulsa? What will the boys do? Think it over.

Cummins Asks Changes in League Pact

TUES MOINES, Iowa, March 29.—Modification of the original draft of the League of Nations covenant must be published or it will be compelled to vote against its adoption. United States Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa declared in an address tonight.

Acquitted in Parts.

By The Associated Press.
PAIGE, March 29.—Major William, on trial before courts-martial charged with the murder of Jean Jaures, the socialist leader, on July 12, 1914, was acquitted this evening. Zebulon Z. Zwick, attorney for Major, declared the motive for the crime was misguided ardent patriotism.

Back From France.



service overseas. Sergeant Major Irwin was a member of the 558th Infantry, 60th division, and had qualified for a second lieutenantcy in the officers' training school at LeMond, France, when the armistice was signed. He is still in the army, however, in the employ of the Giff-Gipsey company, where he will continue his connection after a short visit with home folks in Guthrie.

LOOM OF OUR GRANDMA'S COMES BACK TO USE AGAIN

ELLIJAY, Ga., March 28.—Because of the high price of cloth, old-fashioned looms are weaving coarse cotton cloth for sale. A number of these antique looms have been preserved in the mountain section.

Horseshoes for Generals.

MARTINSBURG, Pa., March 29.—Charles Gorush, a local horseshoer, wrought "good luck" horseshoes during the progress of the world war and sent them to all the allied generals and statesmen. He now has in his possession the autograph of all the men who had principal parts. General Foch's acknowledgment came the other day, being the last. Mr. Gorush considers it his "prize autograph" and has had it framed.

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